

Spock: Viet Unjust

By BONNIE SHERMAN

"Why is it necessary to dissent?" asked Dr. Benjamin Spock. "The Vietnam War will go on until 1972. We must rouse ourselves, the President and Congress to end its injustice."

Spock introduced his address, "Dissent and Social Change," by saying, "I'm not telling you how, when or how far to go in your dissent. Just learn the issues involved."

Spock cited the most crucial issue demanding dissent as the Vietnam War when he spoke to UNO students and faculty Friday night at the Music Hall.

He said, chuckling, "Don't expect to hear both sides of the controversy tonight. I'm all on one side now."

"I've been progressively radicalized by the Washington administration and the youth of America. I'm just trying to pick out the FBI agent here tonight," joked Spock.

The famed baby doctor and author of *Baby and Child Care* became involved in national politics in 1962 when he joined the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. His anti-Vietnam, anti-draft sentiments gained national publicity in January, 1968.

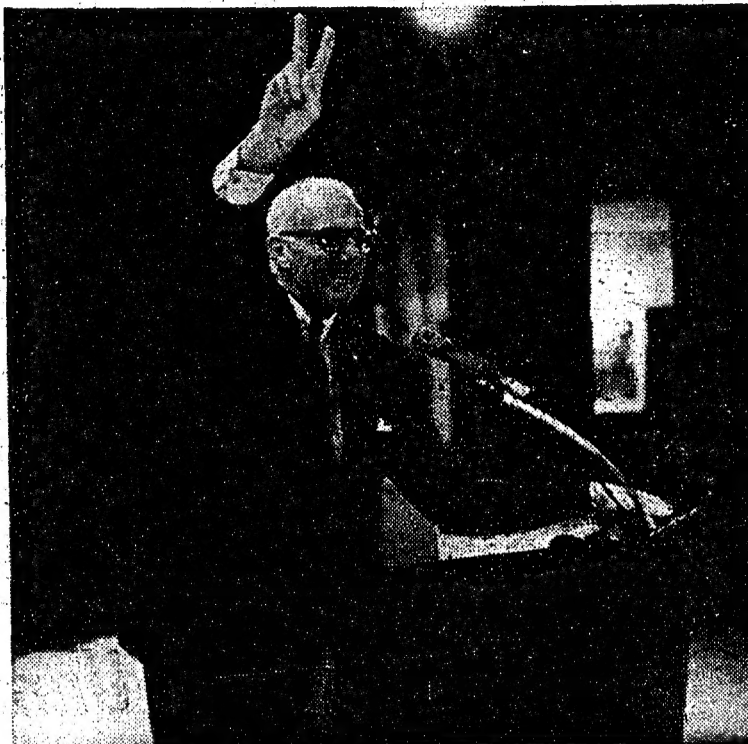
At this time Spock and four other men stood trial on charges of conspiring to counsel young men to evade the draft. After an appeal of an original verdict of guilty, Spock and one other of the men were freed.

Said Spock of Marcus Raskin, the only one of the five to be acquitted after the first trial, "He was just as guilty as the rest of us. The government just hadn't done their homework."

Spock cited the anniversary of his own active dissent as three months after Lyndon Johnson took office in 1964.

"Johnson Deceived" "Johnson is a fraud," he said. "He deliberately deceived Congress; 200,000 million American people and me."

Spock said that he voted and campaigned for Johnson to gain the "mother vote." "I believed him when he said there



Dr. Spock flashes peace sign to sympathizers in the Friday night crowd.

would be no escalation in Vietnam and no war. I thought him to be an honest spokesman for the peace group."

When Johnson betrayed him three months later and escalated the United States war effort Spock got mad. He exclaimed, "It unleashed my New England conscience. That betrayal made me a new man. It gave me the energy to get thrown in jail! It gives me the energy to travel from college to college and tell others about it."

Spock called initial US involvement in Vietnam "a pure power grab." "The US stole the country with 80% of the people against us. President Eisenhower once elaborated on the industrial possibilities of Southeast Asia as a reason for US involvement," he said.

In 1954 when Diem became ruler of Vietnam Spock said the "puppet tyrannist" stole land from the peasants and gave it to absent landlords. The peasants were originally given the land by Ho Chi Minh.

Spock claims the US is in

Vietnam illegally. "We never declared war. By the same token President Kennedy failed to report to the United Nations the threat to peace at the onset of our fighting involvement," he said.

He viewed Johnson's escalation as highly illegal. He said that Johnson sent 500,000 fighting troops into Vietnam without Congressional approval. "He took the Tonkin Gulf Resolution as that approval," said Spock.

"The US has been making no progress because the other side has all the guts. The South Vietnamese are the real scoundrels," said Spock.

Nixon "A Joke" "President Nixon and his 'Vietnamization' are a joke. If we can't defeat an army one-sixth of our full troop strength, how can we do it with one-half of our original number?" he queried.

Of present US policy Spock said, "The US is breaking all the rules of war. It's a sickening hypocrisy to put men on

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Summer Schedule Set, Fall Forms Ready Soon

Summer school class schedules are now available in the Registrar's Office, Adm. 138.

Students may register for the Summer Sessions by mail by filling out the coupon accompanying the summer schedule and mailing it to the Admissions office by April 20.

Students registering will be sent summer school information by return mail. Registration by mail is the only early registration for summer.

Students may also register in person during regular registration June 5-6 according to times printed in the summer schedule.

The first summer session lasts from June 8 to July 10 with the second session from July 13 to August 14.

Loans Limited

A limited number of National Defense loans for the summer sessions are available for students who will carry nine or more credit hours. Applications must be filed by May 1 for the summer aid programs in the Dean of Student Personnel Office, Adm. 240.

Maximum summer credit hours that may be undertaken at one time is six. The maximum that may be earned in both weeks or any combination of day and evening terms is twelve.

Early registration for the fall semester will take place between May 4-13. Only currently enrolled students may take advantage of the early fall registration.

Class schedules will be available April 27 in the Registrar's Office and at the Information Desk. On the same day, registration packets will be available in the Deans' Offices.

Deposit Due

Students registering early for fall will have to pay a \$30 deposit. This \$30 is a deposit and not a fee. This deposit will apply in full toward the tuition for the fall semester only.

If the student completes his registration by reregistering during regular registration in the Fall, the deposit will apply if he shows his receipt.

The deposit will be refunded in full if application for such refund is made on or before 4 p.m. on June 25. After this date, the deposit will be forfeited if the student fails to complete his registration and pay the remainder of tuition and fees.

Students who register during early registration for the fall will be billed during the month of July. Enclosed with the bill will be a schedule of payment.

Students who do not pay on scheduled dates will have their cards returned to the general file. To attend in the fall, the student must then re-register during regular registration.

Lecture Set Tonight

One of the outstanding men in the field of speech communication will present an open-to-the-public address, "The Speaker Changes, Too," in Engg. 250 at 7:30 tonight.

Dr. Theodore Clevenger, Jr., Chairman and Professor of the Department of Speech, Florida State University in Tallahassee has been Visiting Distinguished Professor at the University this week and will conclude his stay with the lecture.

The 41-year-old widely-known researcher, lecturer, and writer spoke at the Honors Convocation Tuesday.

Clevenger is the author of three books, "Audience Analysis," "Speech and Social Action" (with M.W. Ellingsworth), and "The Speech Communication Process" (with J. Matthews).

Prior to his joining the Florida State faculty in 1967, Clevenger taught at the University of Illinois, University of Pittsburgh, and University of Texas.

Senate Meeting Lacks Quorum

Fifteen members of the Student Senate were present Thursday night for the first regular meeting under the new constitution approved by a vote of the student body prior to spring break.

It was impossible to conduct a formal meeting, however, because according to Article I, Section III, Clause 4 of the constitution, "A quorum to do business shall consist of 20 senators."

Though at various times between 6:30 and 8 p.m., 19 of the needed 20 members were present, the Senate never convened to deal with the 11-item agenda.

President Steve Wild commented, "I'm not too disappointed about the turn-out. A few senators are out with good reasons. I am disappointed in two senators who plan to run again who didn't bother to show up, without any reason at all. They were both home when we called them trying to get a quorum."

Heck, Brokaw: 'No Excuse'

Wild said the two absent senators who plan to run again are Steve Heck, sophomore from the University Division, and Robert Brokaw, freshman from the College of Business Administration.

Heck came at 8, just as everyone was leaving. Vice President-elect Jim Zadina began phoning absent members to obtain a quorum when it became apparent not enough members were going to show up. The time was 7 p.m. Regular meeting time is 6:30.

In contrast to Zadina's "no comment," vice-president Mike Nolan reacted strongly. "If the Senate is worth its salt," he said, "it will have to enforce the attendance policy of the new constitution. To retain its legitimacy the Senate must impeach senators with continued unexcused absences."

Nolan further recommended the attendance record of all senators be published in the Gateway prior to election.

He said the significance of the lack of a quorum is the obvious display of "the lack of sincere interest within a certain faction" of the Senate.

Powers Attacks Senate

For this reason, Nolan feels the Senate should have waited to

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Teach-In Plans Readied

Pollution, resource planning and communication will be discussed April 22 during an Environmental Teach-In at the Eppley Conference Center.

Members of the Biology Club at both UNO and Creighton University, the UNO Newman Club, Parks and Recreation Society and Geography Club, are sponsoring the Teach-In as part of the national "Earth Day" observances.

Dr. Larry Holcomb of the Creighton faculty and Dr. Roger Sharpe of UNO are making the arrangements. These two will be among 13 conference speakers to include Omaha City Councilwoman Betty Abbott; Dr. Warren Thomas, di-

rector of the Henry Doorly Zoo; and James Malkowski, director of the Fontenelle Forest nature center.

Mrs. Abbott will tell of "Omaha's Air Problem," at 10 a.m., and Dr. Thomas will discuss "Endangered Species and the Role of the Modern Zoo" at 1:30 p.m.

Other speakers will include: Dr. Evan Brown, UNO assistant professor of psychology; John Zipay, UNO instructor of geography; and Dr. Sharpe, assistant professor of biology. They will appear during a half-hour session on "Population Pollution" to begin at 8:30 a.m.

Dr. Carol Angle of the University Medical Center Department of Pediatrics will discuss "Toxicology and Pollution" at 9:30 a.m.

A session on chemical pollution is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to noon, and from 1:00-2:15 p.m.

Dr. Harold Retallick, UNO professor of geography, will discuss "Urban Planning" at 2:15 p.m.

Chairman of campus activities for the event at UNO is Frank Stehno.

The teach-in's origin is actually nationally-based, the idea coming from a group of Senators in Washington, D.C.

'Few Jobs Available For Women Today'

By LESLIE ANN ROWLAND

(The following is a dialogue written by a graduating senior female student. The transcript was forwarded to the Gateway office for publication by Dr. Gale Oleson, Director of the UNO Counseling Center.)

"They Shoot Horses Don't They?"

A freshman in college already! Gee whiz, doesn't seem possible does it? Have you given any thought to what you want to major in? No. Then lets list a few possibilities:

1. Husband—he's usually on the list, maybe not always first but he's in there!
2. Elementary Education
3. Second Education
4. Business—Secretarial
5. Nursing

You say you don't want to teach or type all your life. How about —? Nope—not going into nursing either.

Well, what do you think of one of the social sciences—'eh', like Psychology, Social Work, or Sociology. It's a wide open field, full of new challenges.

So each and every day in the four years to D-day (degree day) you think you can write your own ticket. "Freshman girl" it's not that easy.

Yes, you can earn a degree in those fields but jobs for a girl are not all that easy. Let me tell you of my experience in Psychology and Sociology. Yes, I was once that young too, I mean four or five years just isn't that long ago.

I "Freshman" started out in nursing, was going to get my BS. Well, that lasted just a little over a year. I decided it was more important to know what makes people tick and help those less fortunate than I—so I switched to Sociology.

Learned all about the different groups one belongs to, their communities and cities but it still hadn't taught me much about "the" person.

Psychology was the answer! By now I was a junior and three hours short of a Sociology major so I decided one extra semester of college would be worth while.

The result was a double major with twelve hours of Social Work woven inbetween.

Jobs Not Plentiful

Now I, "Senior" am ready to graduate and jobs aren't too plentiful. The dreams, the idealisms of having the choice of five or six jobs ranging in salary from \$7,200 to \$8,500 just don't seem to be there for the Bachelor of Arts girl.

It's a rude awakening to learn that these fields require at least a master's and preferably a doctorate degree.

I'm just not overly enthused about another two years of school. So I said to myself, "Senior" you have a liberal arts background—use that.

So, to interviews.

Walked into the major business companies, Northern Natural Gas, Western Electric, the Banks, the Hospitals—always the same questions.

1. Can you type and/or take shorthand? Sure—I type 20-30 words a minute and know a little shorthand. The companies who would accept my general typing—I couldn't see because I really hadn't spent four years studying psychology and sociology to be a secretary.

2. Are you married? No! Engaged? No! Going with anyone fairly steady? No! Well you might get married. I might get run over too! Don't we have laws about discrimination against women? Do men have all those questions tossed at them?

They shoot horses, don't they? So this type of reasoning makes little sense. All I heard was what a poor risk women were since they either got married or if they were married, invariably their husbands were transferred.

By this time, even an optimist like me was discouraged and blue.

Hey—what about Social Work? The only hang-up was both State and Federal funds have been cut back; and even the social agencies are becoming so professionalized that they only want Master's of Social Work. But, if you look long enough you could get a job for about \$420-\$560 a month.

They pay typists more. They shoot horses, don't they?

High Schools Last Straw

As a last straw I applied for work in the high schools as a social worker, psychologist or counselor. The state laws require a teacher's certificate and two years teaching experience.

You say that's a nice story but things have changed. OH—they will change in the next few years and this won't happen to you. True.

Things may change but only in the direction of still higher educational requirements.

Somewhere there must be a strong point or deep moral involved. Probably, but I'm not going to push it.

My bet is you, "girl freshman" are in school for at least one of the following reasons:

1. To further your education.
2. To have a degree to fall back on if anything ever happened to your husband and you had to support the family.
3. To be a career girl.
4. To get a husband.

Well, girls, if any of the four reasons apply then heed the words of one who has been through the mill.

There are few jobs open to women. Of the ones that are only education will let you combine a career and home. As a teacher you are home when your children are and on vacation when they are on vacation.

The other fields are business—secretarial or nursing and these you could do part-time and thus work around the school and work hours of your family.

Granted Sociology, Psychology, Social Work and Business are open to women. But these professions are different to get into without at least a master's degree.

Keep this article in mind while you're deciding and most importantly—talk to the counselors. A counselor is there to help you and they have all been through it.

Around Campus

John Lennon, Too

A potpourri of contemporary British music, poetry, prose and drama will be presented Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Center Auditorium.

Works by Dylan Thomas, Edward Lucie-Smith and John Lennon will be included in the program entitled, "Her Majesty Queen Bird (and her liege, the King)." (The program is a collaboration of the University of Wisconsin and the University of California.)

John Engelbrechtsen is student director for the Reader's Theatre, sponsoring group.

The public may attend the Friday program free of charge.

Another YD's?

The UNO Young Democrats will hold club elections May 3 at 6 p.m. in MBSC 314.

Nominations for officers, which can be given to club president Mike O'Connor, must be made at least one week prior to the election.

Positions available include president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Candidates for offices may nominate themselves.

Money Hungry?

Two students are currently being sought for membership on the Student Activities Budget committee.

The two, who must be carrying at least fifteen hours, will join Jim Zadina, Student Senate treasurer and vice-president-elect, on the three student-three faculty committee.

Interested students should apply for the positions in the Senate office, MBSC 301.

Faculty members on the committee will be appointed by the University Senate.

The committee's responsibility is to allocate funds in the 1970-71 Student Activities Budget in meetings this spring.

Zadina says the names should be submitted by tomorrow so the Senate can act on the nominations at their evening meeting.

Beauties Abound

Friday is the deadline for submittal of applications for entry in the "Miss UNO" Beauty Pageant, sponsored by the Student Programming Organization.

Forms are available in MBSC 250 and are due by 4 p.m. Friday.

The pageant winner, to be selected April 24 in an 8 p.m. MBSC Ballroom ceremony, will be chosen by three judges from off-campus.

Entries will be judged on in three areas: talent, swimsuit competition, and evening gown competition.

The contest is open to all full-time, single UNO females between the ages of 18 and 28.

"Miss UNO" will receive a \$50 savings bond and will advance to the Miss Nebraska Pageant in York, Nebraska, all expenses paid. The winner at York goes to the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Already advancing to York is UNO student Debra Sullivan, "Miss Omaha."

Opera Scenes Set

Variety will keynote an Opera Scenes program featuring 13 UNO students scheduled for 4 p.m. April 26 in the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium.

The program will include scenes from grand operas by Verdi, Wagner, Mozart, Donizetti, Rossini, Paisiello, Beethoven, Bizet, and Barber.

Music will be provided by Mrs. Gladys Hamstreet, Opera Theatre accompanist.

The public may attend free of charge.

Numerous segments of comic opera, plus light-hearted love scenes and some serious portrayals will be included in the program.

Appearing in the 1970 production will be: Linda Hunter, Kathy Petersen, Judy Corbin, Martha Shell, Andrea Florick, Charlotte Parsons, Donha Abdouch, Julian Klaczynsky, Vance Senter, Leonard Mostek, William Gillinsky, John Stanton, and William von Rentzell.

Awards: April 28

Achievement Award Committee members have set April 28 as the date for the awards presentation banquet.

The award recipients, to be chosen by the 6-member committee, will be announced at the noon luncheon.

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Not that you'd want to. Sometimes it just happens...like after a picnic, or when you bring home a couple of cold 6-paks and forget to put 'em in the refrigerator. Does re-chilling goof up the taste or flatten the flavor?

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Spiral Starecase on Stage

Two performances of the nationally-known Spiral Starecase are on tap tonight in the Student Center Ballroom. The 7:30 and 9:30 shows are open to UNO students with activity cards.

Sponsoring the campus appearance of the group is the Student Programming Organization. Among the soft rock Starecase's hits was "More Today Than Yesterday."

See "Brown Baggin' It" on the opposite page of today's paper for further details.

review

M*A*S*H
Mashes

Rarely, if ever, does a moviegoer walk out of the theatre with the feeling that he should turn around and go see the same movie again. But that's what will probably happen to you after you see M*A*S*H.

Donald Sutherland, Elliot Gould, and Tom Skerritt play three somewhat cynical Army surgeons who, when they're not swapping insults across an open wound in a medical hut, are out raising unholy hell somewhere else.

Even though M*A*S*H (meaning Mobile Army Surgical Hospital) is the behind-the-scenes Korean war story, it may as well be Viet Nam or Laos or wherever the fighting is going on.

Because M*A*S*H's real concern as a comedy is the indomitably civilian spirit of American soldiers, or any soldiers, whose survival kits contain filthy curses for every occasion plus 1001 ways to get a nurse out of her khaki.

There are no battle scenes in M*A*S*H; however, Director Robert Altman has captured the grinding routine of Service life in abstract.

Helicopters coming in hour after hour, carrying a cargo of torn bodies are the only signs of war. But somehow they explain everything.

While bureaucratic order disintegrates (the surgeons and everyone else seem to do what they please) the camp's public address system keeps blaring periodic announcements of short-arm inspections, the weekly movies (mostly World War II epics such as "The Hall of Montezuma"), or "Please remove all nude pictures and calendars from your walls so our rooms may look neat."

Float Ideas Due Today

Today at 1 p.m. is the deadline for student organization float registration for the May 1 Maie Day Parade.

Registration forms have been available since Monday in MBSC 250 and must be returned to the same office by today's deadline.

Float chairmen from each organization must submit three float designs derived from the day's theme, "Cartoons." Organizations having under 50 members and collecting less than ten dollars per year from each member are eligible for \$30 float grants.

Flexibility Sought

The Nebraska Board of Regents Friday proposed a change in the State Constitution to give the Board greatly expanded flexibility in how it spends money appropriated by the legislature.

The reasoning behind the proposal, say the Regents, is the opportunity to revise spending patterns to meet situations which come up and just can't be planned for.

Accompanying the Regents before the Constitutional Revision Commission was Chancellor Durward Varner.

He said applicants for enrollment in the next school year at the Omaha campus are twice what they were last year and the additional tuition money can't be used to hire more staff because of the salary ceiling.

Fourteen in California At Arnold Air Meet

Fourteen University students are among more than 2,000 persons attending meetings through tomorrow in Anaheim, Calif.

Ten UNO men students are representing the Earl S. Hoag Squadron of Arnold Air Society at the 22nd annual conclave sponsored by the national professional service organization of Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Ralph L. Tiedeman is a voting delegate and Kenneth J. Burke is an alternate.

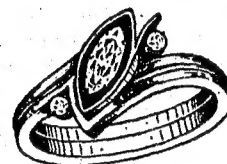
Other representatives will include Michael Hall, Michael Kudlacz, James Naughtin, Ronald Forman, Guy Olney, Wayne Russell, Gerald Thomas, and Nolan Saarem.

Four UNO coeds are attending the 14th annual meeting of Angel Flight, coed auxiliary of Arnold Air Society. The meeting is in conjunction with the conclave.

Jeanie Fergeson is a delegate, and Sherri Portis is an alternate.

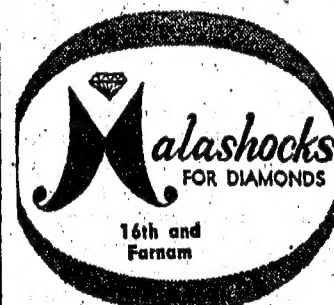
Other representatives are Shirley Pavlas and Mary Beth Shoemaker.

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Brown Baggin' It

By RICHARD D. BROWN

Give the "Miss Omaha" title to a young woman who digs all types of dancing, who is dedicated to helping the handicapped and who is a full-time honor student soon to make her nationwide television debut and you've got Debra Sullivan.

Miss Sullivan, a cute blue-eyed freshman with lightish brown hair hanging freely on the back of her sharp lavender outfit, in an exclusive Gateway interview last week at the Twin Towers, talked about her determination to help the handicapped and her love for the art of dance.

A former drum majorette at Omaha North High School, an active participant in the Viking Aurora (talent show) and choreographer of dramatic productions, Debbie has a special love for dancing—an activity she took up 15 years ago while recovering from meningitis.

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority historian says it's hard for her to select a special type of dance for her standout performances mainly because she digs dancing of all types—acrobatic, tap, jazz, etc.

On the ABC-TV "All-American College Show" April 25, Miss Sullivan will be doing one of her highly developed aquatic routines to the accompaniment of the song "More."

A similar performance to the instrumental Joe Harnell and his orchestra made famous in the early '60's, "Fly Me to the Moon" won "Miss Omaha" the Outstanding Talent Award at this month's Jaycee-sponsored pageant.

Because Miss Sullivan is experienced at moving her body to music, she also teaches dancing to youngsters and college-age students in the basement of her home on Vernon Ave.

Miss Sullivan feels dancing can be of help to the handicapped because it necessitates the use of many of the body's muscles, muscle development being one of the only rays of hope for many of the handicapped.

While a Norseman at the Ames Avenue high school, the new "Miss Omaha" worked with mentally retarded students and feels a deep inner dedication to this kind of work.

The new "Miss Omaha" says she would like to continue at UNO to get general requirements out of the way and then transfer to Northwestern or the University of Indiana to get a bachelors degree in dancing. (UNO does not offer either a major or minor in dance.)

"Helping the handicapped is my goal" said Miss Sullivan in adding she would like to continue her education after her undergraduate degree is completed, definitely in the field of physical therapy.

The 19-year College of Arts and Sciences freshman is no stranger to UNO popularity-beauty contests, the Opera Theatre or the UNO band—she is actively involved in all on campus.

However, as she admits "my popularity has gone up about 20 steps since getting the 'Miss Omaha' title."

"I want people to take me as I am. I may be 'Miss Omaha' but I'm still Debbie Sullivan" she says so convincingly in anticipating increased popularity during her reign of personal appearances and competition in this summer's "Miss Nebraska" contest to be held in York.

The spoils (perhaps goodies is the 64 dollar word) of the "Miss Omaha" title are many—a wig, gift certificates from two of Omaha's most exclusive women's apparel stores, a \$100 wardrobe from Brandeis, a silver charm from Malashocks and the use of an H.P. Smith Mustang for a year look good, but her \$200 scholarship is undoubtedly her most treasured gift.

From a young child critically ill with meningitis, many of Miss Sullivan's friends have followed her through McMillan Jr. High and have watched her emerge as a leader at North High and as a multi-talented honor student who not only enjoys performing before the public but also enjoys helping other people with handicaps, handicaps they, too, can overcome with determination and hard work.

For "Miss Omaha" its been a long, hard road and her year-long reign as Omaha's First Lady is just two weeks old. "I appreciate the support the people of Omaha have given me" said Miss Sullivan in noting she is especially looking forward to this summer's "Miss Nebraska" competition.

Her fellow UNO students, the Jaycees and the city she represents will be looking forward to it too!

ODDS & ENDS . . .

One year ago one of the hottest records in the nation was "More Today Than Yesterday" by the Spiral Starecase.

Tonight the Columbia recording group featuring vocalist Pat Upton comes to the UNO campus for 7:30 and 9:30 concerts in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Starecase which was formed in 1964 waited five years for their first big hit but haven't been able to match it in two successive tries.

Tonight's concert is open free to students with ID's or 50 cents for non-students accompanied by a student.

All UNO campus organizations are required to fill out club rosters for the Student Activities Office. One questionnaire question asks how the organization is governed if not in the customary way via its elected officers. Stuart Jones of Campus Crusade for Christ filled in the blank with "divine right, of kings!"



Senate Debates Attendance Rule

By DIANE KELLY

The mandatory class attendance ruling drew the attention of the University Senate at their meeting April 8.

After the officers reports were given, the committees reported. The Ad Hoc Committee on Auxiliary Services reported on the understaffed services on campus. The committee, headed by Dr. Lane, has been studying the quality of work of the steno bureau, the food service, and others.

From their investigations they have concluded that the lack of efficiency in these departments is due to a scant number of qualified personnel and inadequate funds to finance the operations.

The council on Academic and Curricular Affairs then

brought page 31 of the Student Catalog to the attention of the Senate. The policy of class attendance as covered in the catalog makes class attendance mandatory and allows no excused absences.

The Council wants to change the catalog to read: "Students should recognize that many courses depend upon regular class attendance because interaction between student and instructor may be a necessary learning procedure. In the case of absence, it is the student's responsibility to contact the instructor in order to arrange to make up any work missed. Instructors are required to tell students if attendance will affect grade."

Discussion of this change brought both pro and con views

from the Senate. Because it is too late to make the adjustment for the next edition of the Student Catalog, the recommendation was referred to the Committee for further study.

Book Sale In Library

In observance of National Library Week (April 12-18), the Library is sponsoring a book sale all week.

The books, on sale in the Library lobby, will sell for prices ranging from 10 cents to one dollar.

Meetings Set

Meetings this week:

The Counseling Centers initial encounter group meeting is tomorrow at 9 a.m. Those interested in the meeting dealing with promotion of personal growth through understanding self and others should contact Joe Davis in Adm. 213 for further information.

A noon meeting is set tomorrow in MBSC 315 for male students interested in becoming cheerleaders for next year. Students unable to attend should contact Chip Shaw, 397-5451.

YD's Set For State Fight

The Young Democratic Club of the University of Nebraska at Omaha held a meeting Sunday night and discussed plans for their state convention.

Delegates will be leaving Friday for the annual Young Democratic Clubs of Nebraska State Convention to be held in Grand Island on April 17-19.

Two opposing delegations, the Young Democrats headed by Mike O'Connor and the Young Democratic Club headed by Chris Montgomery, will be vying for recognition in the credentials committee.

A meeting for all delegates from the Young Democratic Club will be held tonight at 6 p.m. on the third floor of MBSC in the Tower Room.

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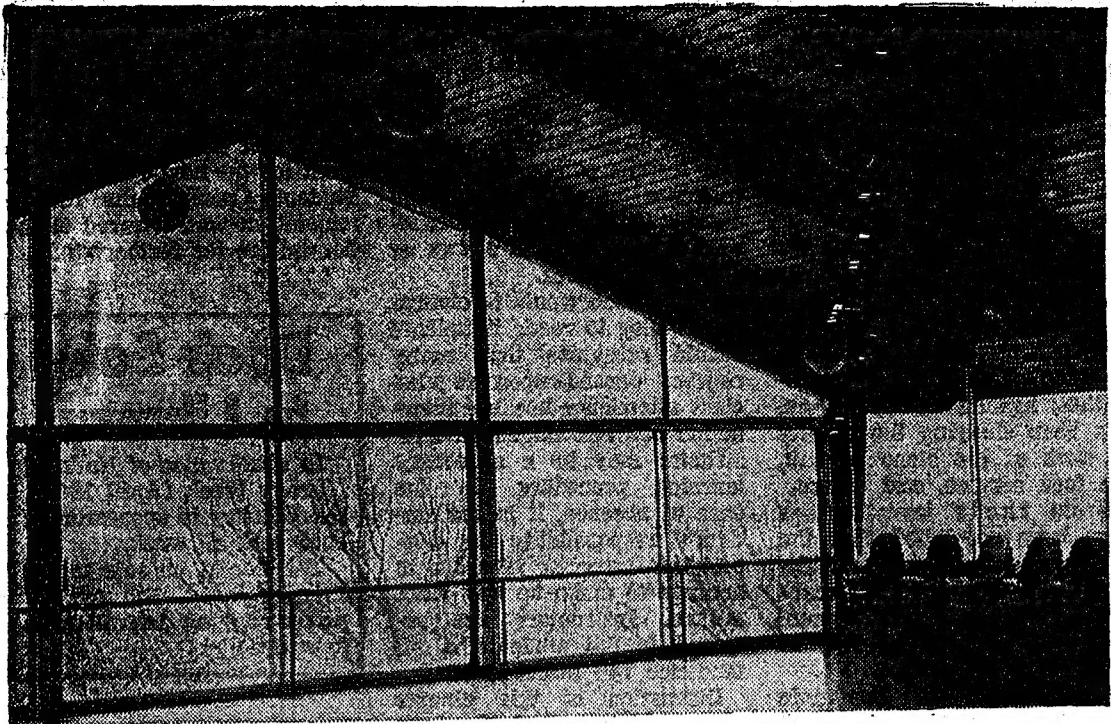
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The site of primary group meetings at this weekend's retreat; headquarters at Camp Esther Newman.

Retreat Registration Ends Tomorrow

The deadline for leadership retreat registration has been extended one more day—until tomorrow noon—according to retreat co-chairman Cathy Burgess.

The extension was made to allow for student organizations meeting on Wednesday night to seek registrants from among their memberships.

The retreat, scheduled this weekend, is at Camp Esther Newman, just outside Louisville, Nebraska and 18 miles from Omaha.

Registrants will depart from campus aboard chartered buses

at 3:30 p.m. Friday afternoon; they will return at approximately 6 p.m. Saturday night.

The retreat, in contrast to previous years, will center on the University's role off-campus; included in the program is a panel on Saturday morning featuring guest speakers from the Omaha community.

Sponsors for this year's event are the University Senate's Human Relations Committee, the Gateway, Omicron Delta Kappa, and WAOKIYA.

Registration materials, complete with instructions for the

weekend, are located outside MBSC 301.

Any questions should be directed to Gateway editor Randy Owens at 553-4700, ext. 471, or in Engg. 116, the Gateway office.

The Friday night format for the event includes a film, "The Way It Is," around which much of the night's discussion will be centered.

Informal discussions will make up most of the retreat's schedule, with on-campus affairs drawing attention in addition to the off-campus concerns of the University.

Honoraries To Honor

Tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. the Honors Banquet will recognize the new initiates of the leadership honoraries on campus: Omicron Delta Kappa, WAOKIYA, and Phi Kappa Phi.

The event, in Dining Rooms A&B of the Student Center, will cap several weeks of applicant evaluation by members of this year's organizations.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a junior-senior men's scholarship-leadership honorary; WAOKI-

YA is limited to senior females.

Phi Kappa Phi is strictly a scholarship honorary.

All three are nationally-based groups.

Prior to the banquet, the individual organizations will initially invite their new members into the groups.

President of ODK the past year has been Robert Kreitner; WAOKIYA's president has been Judy Evahn.

Concert Set April 19

A free public concert will be given by the University Band April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

Reginald Schive, assistant professor of music and director of band, will conduct the 60-member ensemble.

Kermit Peters, associate professor of music, will be oboe soloist during presenta-

tion of "Andante" by Charles Lefebvre and "Piece" by Gabriel Faure.

Other program selections will include "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by John Barnes Chance; "Chester" by William Schuman; "Moonside March" by Gustav Holst; and "The Midnight Fire Alarm" by Harry J. Lincoln.

No Senate Quorum

(Continued from Page 1.)

pass the new constitution until it could be given further consideration.

Former Vice-Presidential candidate Daniel Powers was present to attend the meeting upon the invitation of Wild. Powers said the invitation was extended in reaction to his "Letter to the Editor" which appeared in last Wednesday's Gateway.

Commented Powers, "The Senate can't run an election. It can't run a meeting. What can it do?"

Senators absent from the meeting were Richard Armstrong, Judy Benson, Kay Brown, Michael Dean, Steve Heck, Jim Olsen, Robert Brokaw, Phyllis Vacek, George Metcalf, Trudy Ford and Bill Westbrook.

Metcalf came at the scheduled meeting time but left soon afterwards.

BUILD YOUR OWN FRATERNITY

Sigma Tau Gamma National Social Fraternity is planning a new chapter on the UNO campus. All interested students are invited to an open house and interview in the Student Center, Room 307 on Thursday, April 16 at 7:30 P.M.

Get in on the ground floor with the Pioneering Fraternity

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Royals-Indians to Clash Tonight

Wesleyan Falls to Indians in Pair

Lincoln—UNO erupted for six runs in the first inning Saturday at Sherman Field and went on to notch a 10-2 rout over Nebraska Wesleyan in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday.

The Indians, behind the four-hit pitching of Steve Sergeant, blanked the Plainsmen, 3-0, in the nightcap to hike their win streak to six games.

The Tribe is now 8-5 while the Plainsmen dropped to a 2-8 record.

Mike Zahm, with four hits and two RBIs led the Indian attack in the first game.

Dom Polifrone, with three hits and four RBIs, including a homer, and Bob Herold, also three hits and two runs batted in, helped balance the UNO hitting.

Freshman Vern Arthur, in relief of Denny Johnston in the opener, gained his first decision. Arthur was inserted by Coach Carl Meyers to gain experience.

In the finale, Sergeant fanned nine batters and walked none in gaining his second win against no losses.

The Indians clinched that win with a pair of runs in the fifth.

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UN-Omaha Schedule

BASEBALL
Friday
UN-O.....at Kearney (2)
UN-O.....at Hastings (2)

TRACK
Friday, Saturday
UN-O.....at Kansas Relays

GOLF
Friday
UN-O, South Dakota.....at Morningside

TENNIS
Friday
South Dakota.....at UN-O

UN-O.....at Nebraska Wesleyan

Gals' Meet Set

Those couples interested in entering the WRA bowling Tournament should sign up now in the Women's PE Office in the Quonset Huts before the tourney starts.

The tournament is slated for this Friday, April 17, at the West Lanes across from the Crossroads.

It will begin at 9:00 p.m. Couples are reminded that a fee of \$3.10 will be levied in order to pay for the lanes.

Trophies will go to the first and second place finishers, and to the man and woman who roll the highest scratch series.

Meyers Enthused, Optimistic Over Ball Club's Improvement

By GARY ANDERSON

Carl Meyers, the rookie baseball coach of the UNO Indians, was enthusiastic Sunday, before his team embarked on a gruelling seven-game grind this week.

Before Tuesday's doubleheader against Midland, the Tribe was 8-5 and winners of their last six contests.

Tonight the Indians meet the American Association champion Omaha Royals at Rosenblatt Stadium in an exhibition at 7:30. Admission for all is one dollar.

"This is a real good thing for both of us," Meyers said.

Meyers said he will use Denny Johnston, Dave Kaster and Steve Sergeant for mound duty tonight. In addition, nearly all the Indians will see service against the Kansas City Royals' top farm club.

But getting back to the regular schedule, Meyers had praise for all his young ball players.

"We were way behind and had to take our lumps while we were catching up," he said of the club's southern trip that opened the season.

"But we've been improving each day. Most notably on defense."

The Indians have stopped Wichita State, Dana and Midland in twin-bills after losing to Big Eight Missouri before Tuesday's games.

The team wasn't without its injuries earlier in the campaign, either. Larry Gomez, Dick Davis and co-captain Steve Kerns all missed games.

The trio is back in action now, however.

Sports Information Director Fred Gerardi, who traveled with the tribe in the South, was enthusiastic over the club's pitching.

The key to a college baseball team's success in post-season tournaments and eventually national meet action, lies in its mound strength. A team must have two or three strong hurlers to make a good tourney showing.

Meyers concurred with Gerardi's appraisal, saying:

"I'm real happy with the pitching. The whole staff has done an excellent job. I can't single out anyone in particular."

After tonight's exhibition, the Indians play at Kearney Friday and at Hastings Saturday. Both are doubleheaders.

250, Chamber Lauds UNO Undefeated Wrestling Team

Approximately 250 people turned out Friday to honor the undefeated Indian wrestling team at a banquet sponsored by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

Charlie Mancuso, representing the Chamber, presented each squad member with watches and huge photo albums filled with pictures of their progress through the NAIA tourney.

The Indians, the 1970 NAIA champions, had a 14-0 record and were winners of the University of Iowa Invitational,

the Rocky Mountain Conference, the NAIA Tournament, along with their own Invitational Tournament.

Coach Don Benning was the recipient of two special awards. Allan Beerman, deputy secretary of state, announced that Benning would soon be made an Admiral in the Nebraska Navy. And University President Kirk Naylor presented Benning with a Certificate of Merit from the NAIA.

Keynote speaker Wally Provost, sports editor of The World-Herald, told the gathering that there are punks and producers.

"Like the punks, these wrestlers learned long ago that the world is not perfect. Instead of complaining, they faced up to their problems and compiled a perfect wrestling season. It is people like these who will do a better job than our generation did when they took over."

Gals Skate Thursday

WRA sponsor Connie Clausen also reports there will be a skating party hosted by the Women's league.

It will be Thursday night at Skateland. The first 80 people will be admitted free with the WRA paying for them. After that the cost will be \$1.25. Skateland rules permit no jeans.

First of a Series—

Cardwell: Recruiting Improved

By BOB KNUDSON

"In the 23 years I've been here, yes I think the UNO recruiting program has improved, but then it had to."

"As time progressed and athletes got better and the competition for them became keener, the recruiting program had to improve."

This was Head Track Coach Lloyd Cardwell's answer when asked if he thought the UNO recruiting program had improved.

The dean of Indian coaches, Cardwell has probably seen more changes in the athletic department than any one coach.

He explains that recruiting for track is a little different from other sports. "Recruiting for track is really different. In other sports, such as football or basketball, for instance, there is some doubt as to whether the recruit is of college ball caliber. That is, there is some question as to whether he can make the grade."

"But a track recruit is different. Say a high school boy runs a 9.5 hundred. That makes

him a real fine prospect. Unless something drastic happens a track coach knows that runner can do just as good, but probably better in college than he did in high school. His chances of running a, let's say 9.3 hundred in college have improved with his age," he said.

Presently the track squad is allowed 12 scholarships, all based on resident tuitions and fees, although the conference rules allow a total of 15.

Cardwell comments, "No, I don't think that's enough. I wish we could have more than 12 and I wish the conference would allow more than 15. With all the positions open on a track team such as the field events and all the track events, that's hardly enough."

But the major problem he encounters? He answers, "a place for a recruit to stay. When you try to recruit an outstate boy especially, he and his parents are going to be concerned about a place for him to stay. I would help tremendously if dormitories were built," said the head track mentor.

But despite some drawbacks

Cardwell feels that his teams have improved, as a whole. He explains, "we've been lucky and been blessed with some good local talent. We've gotten some real good ones locally, so in an essence, there was no need to try and recruit outstate. This year we've broken five records already. To be truthful, since I've been here, we've broken every record except four."

Here arose another problem. Cardwell emphasizes the problem as, "depth." In order to have a good track team you've got to have depth, and with our program, we can't always get enough boys for enough depth. We simply don't have enough boys to go out and win like we really should. But again I might say that this year's team is probably the best we've had."

It appears that even though the track recruiting program has been limited in money, and or scholarships, Lloyd Cardwell has managed to build a good team. It appears that the old saying holds here: "There's always a room for improvement."

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First in A Series

By KAY BROWN

Remember "Clean Gene?" Some still admire him, some are disillusioned with him, some never cared for him at all.

But the idea implicit in the slogan, a new politics which does not serve special interests but goes straight to the people, is still an idea which has the power to move people, young and old alike.

To his supporters, Wallace C. Peterson is such a man. A new-comer on the political scene, the university professor is running a people-to-people campaign in an effort to catch the U.S. Senate seat.

Running on a low budget and noticeable without the Madison Avenue touch, Peterson is seeking support among out-state farmers and ranchers and of course his home, Lincoln.

Born in Omaha

Peterson, born in Omaha, will be concentrating more time in the upcoming weeks to appearances in the Omaha area.

Peterson appeared at the College of St. Mary last week and delivered a speech on urban policy. Titled the presentation "The Urban Crisis," he referred to the development of central cores which are becoming predominantly black racial islands, the political structure of metropolitan America and bankruptcy as the three basic problems with American cities.

A three-fold solution would include the establishment of an Urban Bank system. Similar to the Federal Reserve system, it would be organized on a regional basis and make long-term loans to cities at low interest rates.

In addressing the problem of urban renewal, Peterson referred to the expansion beyond its present location, most

would automatically say build lem of UNO.

He said if it becomes necessary for UNO to expand be in West Omaha.

Peterson said, if he had a choice, he would build an extension on the North Side. This would accomplish two things at the same time, he said. Both the expansion of the university and redevelopment of the North Side could be tied into one project.

Provide Jobs

The development of an "urban-industrial complex" will not only be an offset to the military-industrial complex, said Peterson, "but also provide jobs to the persons who will need them as excessive military spending is brought under more effective social control."

The economics professor, who entered the race because "too many people are not getting a fair share in what the economy is capable of producing," is concerned with other aspects of American economic life.

Peterson calls for far-reaching tax reform including closing loopholes which benefit only the very rich, using more progressive taxes and doing away with mineral depletion allowances and the tax free status of municipal bonds.

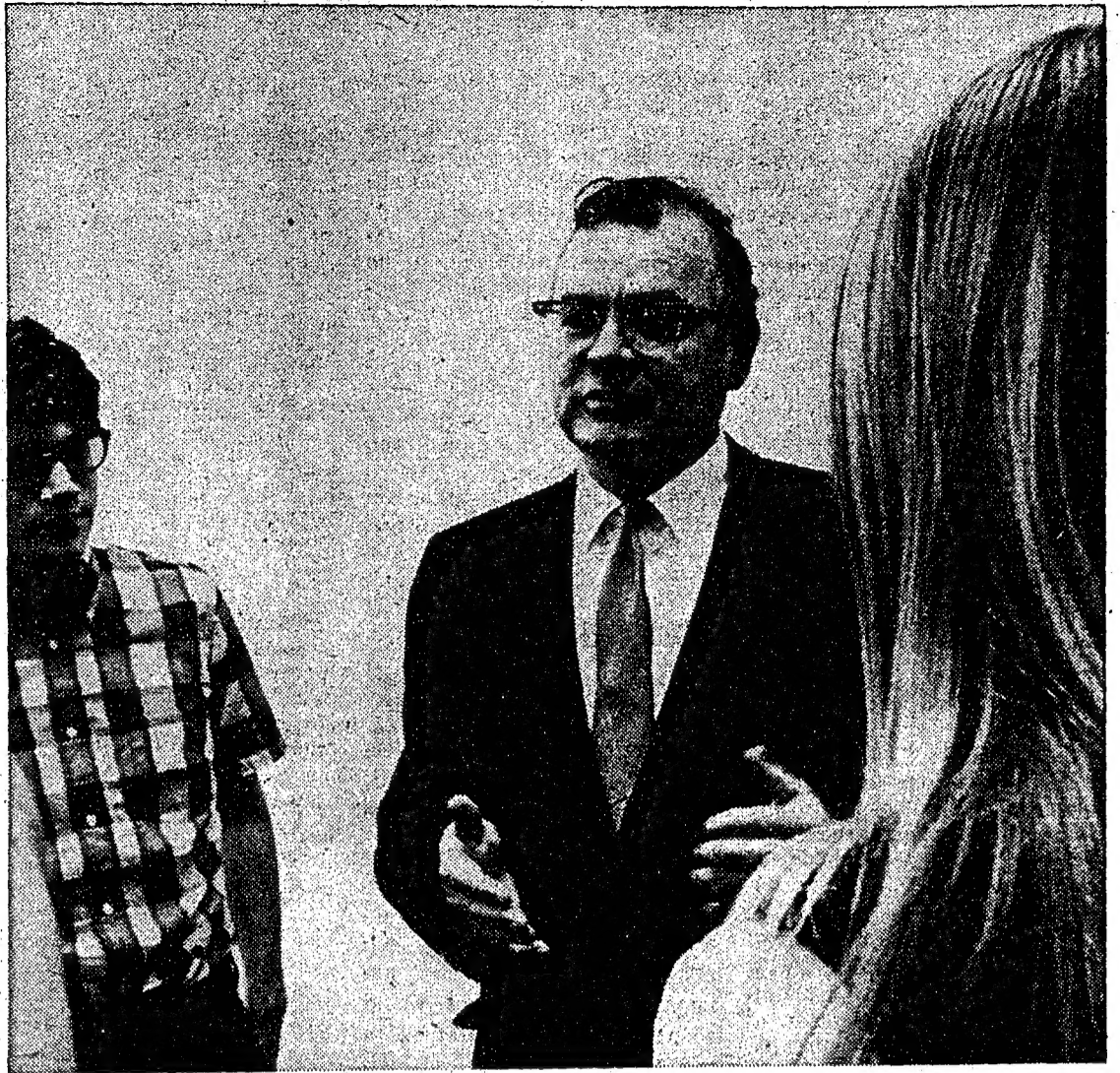
Peterson also urges a reduction in military spending.

A position paper written in response to student inquiries puts forth some of his views on the war in Vietnam.

He calls for a negotiated settlement on the future of Vietnam between a broadly-based government representing all of the diverse groups in South Vietnam and the government of Hanoi. This approach, says Peterson, "in combination with proposals such as offered by Republican Charles Goodell for a definite timetable for the

Wallace Peterson, U. S. Senate

Meet the Candidates



Peterson explains his views to listening UNO students in a recent visit to campus.

withdrawal of all Americans from Vietnam, offers the most realistic possibility for ending the war in the only way in which it can be ended—by negotiations."

'Little Hope'

There is little hope for negotiation," he adds, "as long as the government of South Vietnam is dominated by the increasingly military-oriented Thieu-Ky regime." Vietnamization?

"It will not get us out," says Peterson, "but will keep a certain number of troops there indefinitely."

An editorial written in the Cozad Tri-City Tribune Feb. 3 referred to Peterson as a distinct underdog in the election but added, "Anyone who thinks that 'Wally' Peterson will be a pushover in a state-wide political race hasn't reckoned with the man's dedication and personal appeal."

"And anyone who hopes to smear Peterson with the brush of a 'wild-eyed liberal professor,' it continues, isn't familiar with the man's down-to-earth philosophies and his grasp of Nebraska and its problems."

The editorial finishes "In all, it promises to be one of the most exciting, and most enlightening, political contests Nebraska has witnessed for at least a generation."

'Universities Neglecting Homosexual Problems'

Washington (CPS)—Universities do more to aggravate the problems of homosexuals in contemporary American society than to alleviate them, according to Dr. Franklin Kameny, author of 'The Same Sex and founder and president of the Mattachine Society of Washington.

A nationally-recognized expert on homosexuality, Kameny was interviewed by CPS to obtain some perspective on the upsurge of organized homosexual activity on U.S. college campuses.

Stanford, San Jose State, Cornell and the University of Minnesota are among schools where homosexuals have formed clubs within the past year.

Colleges and universities discriminate against homosexuals in the areas of counseling, curriculum and social activity, he said.

Counseling provided homosexuals is "abysmally poor," according to Kameny, because counselors tend to approach homosexuality as a form of deviant behavior, attacking "not the problems, but the state."

College curriculums, he said, are conspicuously absent of courses on homosexuality. New York University offered the first course on homosexuality last fall, Dr. Kameny said, and if more schools would offer such courses, homosexuals would benefit just as Blacks have benefitted from the inclusion of courses on Afro-Asian history and culture in various academic programs.

Concerning social activities, Kameny said, administrations and student governments should make offices and ballrooms just as available to student homosexual groups as to other campus organizations.

At Columbia, he said, the authorities permitted the staging of a "mixer dance" into which both homosexuals and heterosexuals were admitted.

According to Kameny, student homosexual organizations are "very much needed" on campuses because they can serve as a power base from which to protest violations of the civil liberties of homosexuals, educate the university and community citizenry, organize social events and work toward correcting the deficiencies in schools' treatment of homosexuals.

Comment

By RICK FITCH

Washington (CPS)—Does this describe you?

You backed Mayor Richard Daley's handling of the 1968 Democratic Convention demonstrations, haven't taken drugs, support war-related research on campus, feel ROTC belongs on campus with academic credit, and feel students who break laws during campus unrest should be expelled and arrested.

According to the College Poll, the positions expressed above are among those held by a majority of the nation's seven million college students during 1969.

College Poll is an independent survey of student opinion produced by the Greenwich College Research Center in Greenwich, Conn.

Co-Directors of the Poll, James Foley, a business and marketing major at Norwalk Community College in Connecticut, and his brother Robert, a sociology major at Villanova, claim in their book, "College Scene—Students Tell It Like It Is," the Poll's conclusions are based upon personal interviews of 3,000 students at 100 universities.

Examination of the College Poll's offerings, however, raises doubts as to its credibility.

For starters, the authors assign to the poll a political purpose for existing. "For students," they write, "this delineation of a broad segment of undergraduate opinion may supply the stimulation for a more moderate and constructive voice in campus affairs that would bring some order out of chaos and progress out of pain."

A finding of the poll says, "Those blacks who are from middle class families and particularly those who have come to campuses by

College Poll Accurate?

means of their own hard work, having passed the College Boards, are against the Afro-Asian movement generally, the College Poll reveals."

Others: Are fraternities or sororities growing of lesser or greater importance on campus? 63 per cent lesser, 23 greater, 9 no opinion.

Do you think nearly two-thirds of all college students engage in premarital sex relations or intercourse? 74.9 yes, 25.2 no.

According to publicity releases, each poll is based upon personal interviews of 1,000 college students done by 100 student representatives, located on different campuses coast to coast who are paid one dollar for each interview.

How representative can a poll be when each of the 100 interviewers has to pick out 10 people among thousands on campus to interview per poll?

Sometimes poll results are not born out by facts. The Foley brothers wrote of the Peace Corps, "... it can count on a strong vote of confidence from today's college students for future backing. More than 60 per cent of all college students told the College Poll they would, in principle, join the Peace Corps."

According to Peace Corps figures, the total number of applications, of which approximately 90 per cent were from the ranks of college students, decreased from a peak of 45 thousand in 1964 to 31,000 in 1968.

In 1967, approximately 15,000 served as volunteers; in 1969, there were about 12,000 volunteers. These statistics do not bear out the conclusions.

The evidence suggests College Poll is not all it makes itself out to be.